Nervous Exhaustion," Following Typhold Given as the Cause of Death—Was Probably Afraid of Being Put to Death -A. G. Mason Was Accused of the Crime

BOSTON, March 8.—George Leo Orange Perry, the negro youth accused of being Jack the Slugger," died at the hospital connected with the Middlesex county jail East Cambridge this morning, while welting trial on indictments charged him with the murder of Miss Agnes hee at West Somerville on the night of Oct. 4 and the murder of Miss Clara Morton in the McLean asylum grounds at Waverly on the night of Nov. 1.

death certificate by the physician at the jail says that Perry's death was due "nervous exhaustion." The prisoner was taken ill early in January with typhoid fever, but about three weeks ago his physician decided that the typhoid had run its course. Still Perry did not show signs of convalescing and wasted away steadily.

There is a feeling that Perry was frightened to death by the prospect of going to the electric chair. While ill with typhoid charges against him were taken up by the Grand Jury and the patient was alarmed of the outcome of the proceedings. About the last of February, Perry sent for Sheriff Fairbairn and said:

'I've got to die.' "Nonsense, George," replied the Sheriff; "you will be well and strong in a short time."
"But some one wills that I must die," reisted the patient, and Sheriff Fairbairn

tried to reassure him, without avail.

It is believed that the death of Perry will put an end to any further investigation of the "slugger" cases. That was th intimation made by Middlesex county officials to-night. They have felt certain that Perry was guilty of the murders, but they will not say he acted alone in some of the other assaults laid at the door of the slugger. Middlesex county was ter-rorized by the almost nightly assaults upon rorized by the almost nightly assaults upon unprotected women. In only a few cases were there any attempts at robbery, the

were there any attempts at robbery, the miscreant being apparently content to strike his victims down.

On the night of Oct. 4 Miss McPhee was on her way home from Cambridge and when passing through Chester street, just over the line in West Semerville, she was struck over the head from behind. Her death followed within a few days. Her watch and chain were taken by the assailant. Less than a month later Miss Clara Morton, a young woman employed in the McLean Asylum laundry, was passing through the grounds about 9 o'clock at night on her way to the building, when she was struck over the head with some heavy weapon and died without recovering consciousness. Her watch was also stolen and the recovery of the timepiece from a pawnshop on Cambridge street led to Perry's arrest. Blood stains were found upon his clothing. pon his clothing.

Alan G. Mason, a member of a well-known

Alan G. Mason, a member of a well-known family here, was arrested on the charge of killing Miss Morton but his case was speedily dismissed in the police court. Perry made a "confession" in which he implicated Mason, saying that the latter had given him Miss Morton's watch to sell, but there was no evidence to this effect submitted at

was no evidence to this effect submitted at the hearing.

Before his death Perry sent for Sheriff Fairbairn and had a long talk with him. Just what this conversation was, the Sheriff declines to say at this time, but he emphatically declares that the negro did not confess his guilt. The Rev. Dr. Drew, a colored clergyman says that Perry made a confession to him a short time ago in which he reiterated what he told the police when first arrested. Dr. Drew promises to make the statement public soon.

During his limess Perry became religious and read the Bible constantly. He was 18 years old and leaves a mother. His father is now in California, having been divorced by the mother some time ago.

DEACON MEAD HELD AGAIN. Charged With Assaulting a Schoolteacher

in Collinsville's High School. COLLINSVILLE, Conn., March 8.-Warren D. Mead, a well-known merchant and a over last night to the next term of the Superior Court for the second time on the charge of assaulting Miss Jennie Barnes, assistant principal of the Collinsville High School. The Judge who held the first hearing

ualified and a second was ordered. Miss Barnes testified that she was sent Miss Barnes testified that she was sent to the school building by the principal, accompanied by Clarence Lyman, 16 years old. On entering the room she was grabbed by a man. A flash of light from one of the furnaces at the Collins company's shop revealed her assailant to Miss Barnes as Deacon Mead. While she rushed for assistance Lyman attempted to hold the man, but he escaped. In breaking away he rubbed from the blackboard a colored crayon drawing. Mead was at a local theatre that ame evening with colored crayon marks on

ame evening with colored crayon marks on his cost and was arrested.

The defence attempted to prove an alibi, but some of the statements appeared con-tradictory and Mead was placed under bonds of \$600.

TO WATER SOO,000 ACRES.

irrigation project is being started in south ron operator of Sharon, Pa., together with other rich men of Sharon and Salt Lake, Under contract with the State of o they will irrigate nearly 300,000 in the Snake River Valley, construct

the bottom and sixty-nine miles long Construction contracts aggregating \$1, on \$10, have been awarded to Nelson Ben-nett of Tacoma, who built a large part of the Northern Pacific Hailway. the Northern Pacific Railway.

The company will harness Shoshone Falls, utilizing the power thus developed to operate electric railroads covering the irrigated country and connecting with the Oregon Short Line.

CRANE REASSURES O'REILLY.

Miles O'Beilly and Magi Crane, who was cating carriy, should hands to the deflerent Market police court yes-terdey morning. It was after the Magintrute had road the captain a image about

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DID RIGHT TO CHOKE HER, | MISSISSIPPI RISING RAPIDLY. to Says Mrs. Talty. Who Refused to Pros

PHILADELPHIA, March 8 .- He had a perfect right to choke me," was the tearfu declaration of Mrs. J. B. Talty in the central police station this morning when her husband, a former Harvard athlete, was arraigned before Magistrate Kochersper-Talty had been arrested last night ger. Talty had been arrested last night for attempting to choke his wife, creating a general disturbance in the Windsor Hotel, where she occupied a suite of rooms He had barricaded himself in one of the rooms and threatened to kill any one who

terfered with him. When the detectives arrived from City Hall in response to a request of the hotel manager, Talty went quietly with them. At the entrance to City Hall he broke away and showed them a pair of heels amid a fusillade of revolver shots. He was recaptured.

Mrs. Talty, who is about 25 years old, reluctantly admitted that her husband had choked her, but said:

"He had a perfect right to choke me. It was all about a letter I received from another man. There was nothing wrong in the letter, but I had no business to get letter from a man. That was the first letter of the kind I ever received. If you will only let him go I will pay any fine which there may be."

The prisoner, who is a well-dressed young man of 28 years, had nothing to say. Mrs Talty said that they had been married for nearly four years and had one child, 18

nonths old. Magistrate Kochersperger decided that as she did not want to prosecute the prisoner ne would only hold him in \$300 to keep the peace. The forgiving wife went on the bond and the couple left the hearing room to-

THE CURE FOR RIOTING. Dr. Markee Knew It When He Saw

Some of New York's well-known physiians were indulging the reminiscent moo after dinner a few evenings ago, and one of them told a story of the late Dr. Thomas M. Markoe which caused the company to smile grimly.

ne said, "during the Orange riots. After making his usual rounds one day, instead of leaving promptly, as was his custom, he remarked: 'I think I'll wait around a little I think there may something happen to-day.'
"Some time later the first patient was brought in. He was a man shot through the shoulder. That won't stop riots,

said Zarkoe.

A little later five bodies were brought in. "A little later five bodies were brought in.
Dr. Markoe put on his hat and started out.
As he was going he said to us dryly: 'Gentlemen, this is the last serious riot any of you will live to see in the streets of New York."
Dr. D. B. St. J. Roosa told a story of the late Counsellor Nolan, who, he said, defended a man charged with stealing a gun.
The man was acquitted, largely, it was thought, through the lawyer's ingenious.

fended a man charged with stealing a gun. The man was acquitted, largely, it was thought, through the lawyer's ingenious eloquence. A few days later Nolan was accosted on the street by a powerfully built woman who beamed upon him as she button-holed him. He strove gently to pass on, but the woman said in a hearty voice:

"Sure you don't know me, and it's too."

bad, it is. For I'm Mrs. Mulligan and it's the wise Counsellor Nolan I want to thank for clearing my man for the theft of the

for clearing my man for the theft of the gun."

"Nolan, who as you all know, was punctilious," said Dr. Roosa, hastened to say to her, "The alleged theft of the gun, you mean, Mrs. Mulligan.

"'Oh, bother the alleged,' said she, 'come upstairs and I'll show you the gun.'

Riots and guns having the attention for the moment, Dr. Roosa remarked that when he was a young man at the New York Hospital forty gunshot wounds were treated there one Fourth of July. "That was when we really celebrated the Fourth," he said.

STATUES TO GREAT AMERICANS Four That Might Be Added to the List Compiled by Dr. Edward S. Holden.

compiled by Dr. Edward S. Holden and published in The Sun yesterday morning, might be added the following: Statue of Roger Williams, in Roger Williams's Park, Providence, R. I.; of John Harvard. at Cambridge; of Stephen Girard, at Philadelphia, and of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler,

There is a bronze portrait, relief, o Edgar Allen Poe in the Metropolitan Art

Museum.

In addition to the Hamilton statue Central Park, mentioned in Dr. Holden's list, there is one in front of the Hamilton Chib, in Brooklyn, another on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and a small bust of Hamilton in Weehawken, on the site of his duel with Aaron Burr. The statue of his duel with Aaron Burr. The statue of Admiral Farragut is in Madison Square, and not Union Square, as stated in

and not Union Square, as stated in the list.

Sir Harry Vane was born in England and died there, but he came to this country as a pioneer and Puritan and for two years was Governor of the Massachusett s Bay Colony. His statue is in the Boston Public Library.

There is a statue of Horace Mann in front of the Massachusetts State House, Boston, and one of Daniel Webster nearby. There is a statue of the Revolutionary soldier, Gen. John Glover of Marblehead, on Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

NEGRO KILLS A POLICEMAN.

Went to Hanger, Me., to shoot His Wife BANGOR, Me., March 8 .- William Henry

Albert, the negro, who shot and killed Pa-trolman Patrick II. Jordan of the Bangor police force on Saturday night, and who was captured shortly after the crime, was to-day transferred from the police station to the county jail, for greater security

to the county jail, for greater security. The negro declares that he has no recollection of the shuoting.

Attert came to Fangor from Ellaworth for the purpose of killing his divorced wife, Hatnah Albert. He might have accomplished his purpose had not the woman numped from a second-story window in her house while he was battering slown the door. It was then that the police were sent for and the chuse legun that resulted in Patrolinan derian overtaking the negro in Carroll street, half a mile away. If is supposed that the officer senant the negro by the left arm and that Albert draw he revolves and freed at close fange. The ladies went through the latin and sheath was instantantents. san insignianense

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MEMPHIS FEARS A DISASTROUS

FLOOD TO-MORROW.

Thirty-seven Peet of Water Paper -Reports From Up the River Show That the Crest Is Yet to Come-Mel Snew and Heavy Bain in Many Places

MEMPHIS, Tenn, March 8.—The slight fall in the Mississippi River has been checked and a rise has begun, which is expected to continu until a stage of thirty-seven feet is reached. Such a stage will be only three-tenths of a foot below the highest ever recorded here, the stage that made a sea out of the bot-tom counties of Arkansas and Mississippi, swept away millions of dollars worth property, rendered thousands homeless and iled up a death list that was appalling. The stage to-night is 34.5 and rising, foot and five-tenths above the danger lin

This is a rise of two-tenths to-day. Steamboats laden with thousands acks of sand and other material are staioned at convenient places along the river in readiness to hasten to any place where strengthening work may be required or to give instant attention to any breaks that

may occur.
The Government steamer Harry Graham eft the city to-night with a large tow of quarter boats for Caruthersville, Mo., where the levee is old and is consequently causing uneasiness. From all places above Memphis reports show that the river is rising and from these figures it is calculated that the crest of the

se will not reach this city for forty hours

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 8 .- The upper Mississippi is sending down vast volumes of water, which will add to the seriousness of the flood conditions on the lower river. The water here is higher for this time

of year than it has been for several years. A rise of over two feet has occurred in the last twenty-four hours.

The heavy rains and the melting snow and ice have swollen the tributaries, and the water in the river is still coming up rapidly. There have been encroachments on the lowlands. The smaller islands in this neighborhood are inundated.

CAIRO, Ill., March 8.—The Mississippi valley below Cairo will see during the next few weeks the greatest flood since 1667. Already enough water is in sight above here to bring the river up to fifty feet on the Cairo gauge. In 1897 it reached the stage of 51.7 feet.

Heavy rains fell yesterday and last night over the Ohio, Wabash, Cumberland and Tennessee watersheds and at places where the river was falling yesterday rises have set in.

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The entire Tennessee River is rising rapidly. Observer Smythe says he expects the flood to be of long duration and if rains

the flood to be of long duration and if rains continue to fall an even higher stage may be expected. As the lower Mississippi is at flood stage, it will take a considerable time for the flood to subside.

Reports from Caruthersville are that the situation is unchanged. Rain fell there today and the river rose rapidly. They are making a hard fight to save their levee.

Fifty families have beed driven from their homes at Mound City, Ill., by the water, which has accumulated inside of their levees. The Metal Bound Package Company's plant has been forced toshut down.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 .- The steame Delta of the Newland Line, the Memphi and Vicksburg Packet Company, was sunk near Maysville, forty miles above Vicksburg, at an early hour this morning. The boat sunk in shallow water, her upper works remaining out of the water. She had a hundred tons of freight and a good list of passengers at the time of the accident. All escaped. The boat is valued at \$38,000.

PRESIDENT HALL FIRM. New Haven Road's Officials Will Not Deal With Men Not in Their Employ.

NEW HAVEN. March 8 .- President Hall of New York and New Haven Railroad said to-day that there was no change in the labor situation, so far as the officials of the oad know, over the demands of

for more pay and shorter hours. Then he "The road has taken the position that it will not receive the joint committee from the two local brotherhoods of the trainmen employed on this system. We are ready at all times to deal fairly with our men and will receive at any time a committee from any of the different bodies

they have a grievance, but we will not receive this committee.

No one at present takes much stock in the stories that there will be a strike. There were several conferences this afternoon and this evening between committees of conductors and trainmen, and the two national officers of the organizations who national officers of the organizations who are in this city to guide the local bodies in their negotiations with the railroad officials. It was said to-night that a final notice would be sent to President Hail and First Vice-President Merrill to-morrow, declaring that if the joint committee is not recognized by the company, the next step of the employees will be to take a vote of the men on the consolidated system for or against a strike.

FITZ TO FIGHT O'RRIEN. rmed Officials to Prevent Latter's Conte With Jeffords To-night.

PITTERURG, March 8 -- Articles of agree ment were drawn up to-night for a fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and Philadel-phia Jack O'Brien, for the middleweight championship of the world. Fitzsimmons arrived here this afternoon and met O'Brien at Nowell's Hotel. Fitz drew up the articles nd gave them to O'Brien, who is expected

sign them.
The agreement is for a fight for \$5.0 side, and it is to take place in California in July or August, probably the week of

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BROKE UP AN BLOPEMENT.

Traces Mis Wife and the Manag of IRs Restourant to Washington. WASHINGTON, March 8.—Bernard Ziemer the proprietor of a restaurant at Third avenue and Fourteenth street, New York, not far from Tammany Hall, broke up an elopement in Washington to-day when he caused the arrest by telegraph of his wife and Reinhold Heinrich, manager of

his restaurant, who were registered at a local hotel as "R. Theobald and wife, couple from New York and had been thrown off the track at Philadelphia, arrived here to-night and the case may or may not be Ziemer says it won't if the couple will re-

turn to New York peaceably.

When arrested Heinrich had a thousanddollar roll in his pocket, but he says the money belongs to him and was saved out of his earnings and that if he should possibly get into trouble with the local police, his influential friends among the leaders of Tammany Hall will soon fix it all right. Heinrich, when seen to-night, said that Zeimer had instituted divorce proceednge against Mrs. Zeimer and that he was ings against Mrs. Zeimer and that he was simply taking her away from New York until the case had been decided, when they intended to get married and go to Germany, to live. Heinrich is over six feet in height, wears a drooping, blond, dragoon mustache, and is handsome. Mrs. Zeimer weighs about 190 pounds and when arrested had on a stunning gown and many jewels.

Bernard Ziemer, known now as "the Third Avenue Delmonico," runs a restaurant in Third avenue just above Fourteenth street, which is patronized somewhat by the Tammany Hall people. It was said there last night that Mrs. Ziemer toid her husband last Thursday that she was going to visit some friends in Harlem and that his manager, Heinrich, was away on sick leave at that time.

Mrs. Ziemer didn't return from her call and her husband learned that an expressman had taken away two trunks for her, that she hadn't visited her Harlem friends and that Heinrich waan't sick but had gone out of town.

and that Heinrich wasn't sick but had gone out of town.

Ziemer found later that somebody had taken several thousand dollars from his house. It was said at the restaurant last night that at least a part of this money was Mrs. Ziemer's.

The restaurant man started out in pursuit on Friday morning and traced the pair to Atlantic City, then to Lakewood, then to Philadelphia and then to Washington. Before he left this city he said he would be willing to take Mrs. Ziemer back. She is about 35 years old. Heinrich is 32.

BUILDING TOWN OF ZIEGLER. 2,000 Men to Be Employed for a Year

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 8 .- The Contiental Construction Company, one of the largest firms in the country, which has contracts for building the new town of Ziegler for Joseph Leiter, the sinking of three coal shafts, the construction of 1,000 coke ovens and the building of the Leiter railroad, has asked for the contract for lodging and board for 1,500 men during a period of one year, the time which will be occu pied in the work.

It is known that fully 2,000 men will be constantly employed for a year in con-struction work alone. The contract calls for 600 houses in Ziegler, besides many other buildings. The work contracted for stamps the enterprise as one of the most gigantic in this section of the State. Besides the railroad referred to, the Illinois Central will build a line from its Eldorado branch on the St. Louis division at Christopher to Ziegler; the Chicago and Eastern Illinois is already securing the right of way from its Thebes and Southern Illinois division from West Frankfort to Ziegler; the St. Louis Valley has a branch under construction from Leo Rook to Altamont, passing through Ziegler, and the Toledo, St. Louis and New Orleans will pass through the new town on the line from Effingham to the Mississippi River, where a connection is to be made with the Gould interests, particularly the Cotton Belt. other buildings. The work contracted

This will give the new town when built

MAY TIE UP SPOKANE. Strike of Five Gasmen Threatens Industry of the City.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 8 .- This city, which is among the most strongly unionized towns in the country, will soon be ab solutely tied up in every branch of industry, if labor leaders carry out a sympathetic strike which they are now pushing. About fifty different crafts are organ

ized and the unions not only comprise all mechanics, but even teamsters, elevator oys, dishwashers, grocery clerks, bar-

boys, dishwashers, grocery clerks, bartenders and waitresses.

The gas company recently had a strike of four or five men, who quit on short notice. It is willing to employ union men and pay union wages, but will not re mploy the strikers, on the ground that they violated several rules of the company.

The Trades Council has taken the matter up and has ordered a poll of all the fifty unions to act on the question of a wholesale sympathetic strike with the hope of coercing the gas company to re-imploy the five strikers. If two thirds of the unions indorse the strike the Trades Council expects to call out all union labor.

That would stop street cars, close bakeries, saloons and restaurants and prostrate business utterly.

The vote of the unions has not proceeded far enough yet to determine the outcome. About 4,000 union men would be affected by a sympathetic strike.

VASSAR'S PHI BETA KAPPA. The Mair Woman's College Honored Will

Membership in That Fraternity. POUGHERPEIR, March 8. The new chap ter of Phi Bets Kapps, the Vassar of this famous college fraterinty, has electe new members from the senior class. Vassa is the only woman's college honored with membership in this society. A certain grade of scholarship is the primary qualification for eligibility, with other considerations not made public. Membership with its symbol of the small golden key, is prized for more than a college honor. The last is never quite identical with the honor to home are dropped and others included of the latter there were four this year.

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THOUSANDS SEE THE POPE

HE RECEIVED MORE THAN 3,000 PILGRIMS YESTERDAY.

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Special Cable Despatch to Tun SUR.
ROME, March 8.—Forestalling Dr. Laponi's permission to receive pilgrims on onday, the Pope to-day gave audi to between 3,000 and 4,000 German, Ausrian and Belgian pilgrims, who filed past aim in the throne room of the Vatican and eceived his blessing.

Reports concerning the condition of the Pope continue to be conflicting. Late this evening it was rumored that he had suffered a relapse owing to the fatigue of the reception to-day, but this is denied in other

quarters. LONDON, March 9.-The contradictory nature of the reports concerning the condition of the Pope is evidenced by the nformation sent to the London papers by their correspondents at Rome. One says that, despite recent rumors, His Holiness is enjoying excellent health.

Another says that he is very weak, adding hat the Duke of Norfolk, who is in Rome waiting for an audience with the Pope, had not been received at a late hour on Sunday. He expected that the British pilgrims would be invited to an audience on Monday Another correspondent declares that the British pilgrims were received with the others on Sunday afternoon, the Duke of Norfolk introducing separately the numerous Catholic peers in the party, to ach of whom the Pope spoke a kind word.

British have not yet been received. PARIS, March 9 .- Figaro says that the Pope, at a private audience on Feb. 5 spoke in a phonograph the benediction he intended to deliver on March 5. He also repeated an Ave Maria into the machine. He authorized the reproduction of the cylinders to enable the faithful to hear

Other reports concur in saying that the

his voice. sale of the cylinders, for which it will charge from 1 s. 4 d. to 5 s. 5d. One-fourth of the proceeds will be devoted to extending the Catholic schools in Paris

AMEER REDUCES HIS FAMILY Four Wives to One Husband the Limit New in Afghanistan.

LONDON, March 8.—According to a mailed report from Cabul, the Ameer of Afghanisan has divorced all his wives but four, and has decreed that his subjects must follow his example. Any man retaining more than four wives will be severely

The Ameer appears to be imitating his father's draconic administration of justice. It is related, among other instances that he ordered that a man who had taunted another concerning his religion be blown claimed that anybody guilty of this offence would be treated the same way.

DUELLING BY RAIL.

Honor Satisfied in Manchuria by Taking s Pertious Journey-A Little Russian Joke.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ublished at Blagovestchensk, capital o the government of Amur, Asiatic Russia says that as duelling pistols cannot be obtained in Manchuria Russian officers at Zizikar have invented a novel substitute. The principale in a duel draw lots, and the loser is obliged to take the nest train on the Manchurian Pailroad from Vizikal Charbin, and then return.

f he survives the inevitable derailing of the trains and returns uninjured honor is satisfied as if shots had been evenanced

WIRELESS CHESS AT SEA. Played for Seven Hours by the Etruria and the Minnetonka.

Special Cable Desputch to TRE SUN.
LIVERPOOL, March 8.—The steamer Etruria, which has arrived here from New York reports that she got in communication by wireless telegraph on March 2 with the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka, which was then seventy miles distant.

The Etruria asked if there were any ches layers on the Minnetonka. It so happened that there were and a challenge was sen to the Etruria, with the result that the game was played between the two vessels for nearly seven hours. The Minnetonka players won.

Steerage Bate From Germany Raised. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN tiantic lines have raised the rate of steerage passage to 180 marks. The advance comes operative immediately.

GOT THREE SAFE ROBBERS. Farmers Overheard Them Planning

Bank Raid and Captured Them INDIANAPOLIS, March 8 John Gibson Frank Slosson and William Schroeder three men who have robbed numerous pos offices in Northern Indiana in the last fe weeks, were captured by three farmers six miles north of Anderson, Madison county last night while preparing to blow the saf in a private bank at Frankton.

The three robbers were in a schoolbe when they attracted the attention of the passing farmers. The latter overheard iank, and arming themselves with shot tune, they lay in wait outside of the school house. One of the men came to get some wood and was promptly covered by the guns of the farmers and forced to sur-

wood and was promptly covered by the guts of the fariners and forced to surrender.

The schoolbrane was then entered from the front and rear and the other two men were captured. Each of the rothers was armed. When searched nearly \$200 worth of stamps, a quart of nitroglynorine and \$60 in money were found so them.

The stamps were found so them.

The stamps were forced in the rotheries had were of the Sancville and Smillers post offices, in both of which the safes were ignamited. The three rothers were placed in juit and were to day turned over to the Federal authorities. several are likely to succumb to serious injuries and a scare were more or loss injured. The accident was caused by the collapse of a wharf shed on which a large number of people had climbed to watch the fire. The supports gave may and those on top were precipitation in those beneath.

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-Seals Showing the Egyptian Style of Printing-Vases Broken by Ancient

Thieves-King's Beautiful Charlot.

the tomb of King Thotmas IV., near

Thebes, in which, as cabled to THE SUN,

splendid chariot was found by Mr. Davis,

Around a large chamber, in which there

The floor of one of these is strewn with

nummified loins of beef, legs of mutton

and trussed ducks and geese, offerings

made to the dead King nearly four thousand

chambers. These indicate that the Egyn

smeared with blue ink before the clay was

The walls of one chamber are adorned

with paintings. There is also an inscription stating that the tomb was plundered

by robbers in the eighth year of Horemheb

but was restored as far as possible by the reigning Pharaoh. It was doubtless then

that the jewelry buried with Thotmas was

The floor of this chamber is covered

with vases, dishes and other objects, nearly all of which were wantonly broken,

apparently by the robbers. Some had

There was also a piece of textile fabric in which hieroglyphics of various colors are

woven with such wonderful skill as to pre-

sent the appearance of a painting on linen.

The body alone remains, but this is in per-

fect condition.

The wooden frame was first covered

with papier mach , and this with stucco,

which is carved into scenes from battles

Pharaon fought in Syria. Every detail

is exquisitely finished, the whole being one of the finest specimens of art preserved

from antiquity.
With the chariot was found a leather

gauntlet, which protected the King's hand

THE MONTHEAL SHED COLLAPSE.

May Number Searly a Hundred.

MONTREAL, Que , March 8, As a result of

the accident during the fire on the Richelies

and Ontario Navigation Company's steams

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